

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. XI. No. 154

Gettysburg Pa Tuesday April 22, 1913

Price Two Cents

Children's May-Day Oxford Contest

On May 2nd, we will give to each of the 3 boys and 3 girls who get the most votes, a pair of oxfords—any size, any kind, not to exceed \$1.50 in price. Send the children to the store the morning of April 24 for instructions for the contest and to receive the blank votes. Contest closes Wednesday, April 30, at 8 P.M. Votes received after that time will not be counted. The oxfords will be on display during that week in the windows—Pick out the kind for which you are working.

Eckert's Store,

"On The Square" Since 1885.

WALTER'S WIZARD

EDISON VITAGRAPH PATHÉ

THE JOKE ON HOWLING WOLF—Vitagraph Comedy Drama Western. Rather rough on Howling Wolf, the Indian it comes near being tough on the Sheriff. If it hadn't been for his wife, it would have been "good night." Featuring George Stanley and Miss Anna Shaefer.

THE UNFILLED OATH—Pathé Drama

Pathé Mexican Story

THE POWER OF SLEEP—Edison

A great big lazy hulk of a man who had made his little wife's life ceaseless drudgery is startled into a complete change of attitude by a fearful dream. Featuring Alice Washburn and Frank A. Lyon.

Tonight The Burnells, America's noted musical entertainers. Bessie Burnell Prima Donna and concert pianist. Mr. Burnell instrumentalist, flute soloist, trap drummer. Full line of sound effects to the pictures. A musical feature.

Don't fail to see the I. O. O. F. Show Wednesday April 23.

Show Starts 6:45. Admission 5 Cents.



NEW PHOToplay KALEM LUBIN ESSANAY

THE BOOMERANG—Kalem

The wealthy manufacturer of a harmful patent medicine has no thought or feeling for the injury his vile concoction does to the general public, but when his own little daughter drinks some of the medicine and almost dies from the effects, he awakens to a realization of his iniquity. With CARLISLE BLACKWELL.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET—Lubin

An imaginative incident founded on the life of the author of the old song.

THE SHERIFF'S CHILD—Essanay Western

A story of how a baby outwits an outlaw. With Arthur Mackley in his famous role of the Sheriff.

Show Starts 6:30

There Is No Excuse

for a man not to be well dressed, when clothing of the character, style and finish, that we make may be bought at such moderate cost.

We lay special emphasis on our splendid assortment of new fabrics.

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

Reach Base Ball Goods

(The Official Kind)

Wright and Ditson Tennis Goods

(The Brand Champions use)

Eastman Kodaks and Films

To be authorized agents for concerns such as these indicates our business reliability—a good, safe place to deal. Always lots of goods, always new, always guaranteed.

Huber's Drug Store.

Brighten Up Your Floors

S-W Inside Floor Paint—Prepared ready for the brush. Made expressly for inside floors. Is easily applied, dries over night with a good gloss and stands hard wear. Ten sensible, attractive colors which with-stand the tramping of many feet.

Price Quarts 50c.

Gettysburg Department Store

Try—DR. HUDSON'S Sure colic cure for Horses and Mules. Prepared and sold only at my office. Price \$1.00 per 3 ounce size bottle. This colic cure never spoils—it is always ready.

WILL CAMP HERE JULY 7 TO AUG. 29

War Department Authorizes Camp of Instruction at Gettysburg for Almost Two Months. College Students as Soldiers.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington two military camps are to be established this summer by the War Department exclusively for summer training of college students, one at Gettysburg, lasting from July 7 to August 29, and the other at the Presidio of Monterey, California, from July 1 to August 29.

Students over 17 years of age, recommended by officers detailed as military instructors in colleges, will be taken immediately into the camps, where they will be given practical military instruction, including practice marches.

The students will be required to pay their own transportation and subsistence charges as well as to purchase their uniforms, Congress having made no provision for the camps. The War Department, however, will supply the military instructors and a sufficient number of officers for the provisional regiments.

The Army and Navy Journal in telling of the plans for these two camps says:

"It is planned to give the students all the practical instruction possible in the short time that they are stationed at the camp. Two weeks will be utilized in a practice march at the Gettysburg camp, the regiment going to Mount Gretna where it will be disbanded. The officers will be directed to give the student soldiers real work, such as will lay the foundation for further instruction.

"For the regiment the War Department will furnish a regimental commander, one adjutant, three battalion commanders, three battalion staff officers, twelve company commanders and twenty-four enlisted men.

"The students will be required to pay their own transportation to and from the camps, there being no authority to furnish them any transportation. They will also be required to purchase a uniform at the cost of \$7.66 and to pay for their subsistence in camp at the rate of \$1.75 per week. Regular Army rations will be served to them and they will have a real taste of Army life."

At the offices of the National Park Commission this morning it was stated that the arrangements for the above camp are to be made as outlined and orders have been issued from the War Department to that effect. It was also stated that the site for the camp had not yet been determined upon.

Officers in charge of the work in connection with the veterans' camp spoke to-day of knowing of the arrangements for the student-soldiers' camp but said that they had not yet received any information as to whether or not the equipment of the big veterans' camp would be used in the camp of instruction to be held here July 7-August 29. It is said, however, that such an arrangement was possible and it was generally considered probable that the same site may be desired in view of all the equipment, including water and lighting facilities, being in place.

The news comes to Gettysburg as a pleasant surprise as nothing whatever was known here of any such camp being held. From the arrangements announced it is evident that about one thousand college students are expected to take advantage of the idea and it is evidently the intention that they shall come from all the principal institutions in the east. There will be no camps in the central and southern divisions of the country as most of the troops of those divisions are now at Galveston, Texas.

The establishment of such a camp at Gettysburg during practically the whole months of July and August will give the town one of the best attractions it has had in a number of years. It is the first year that such a camp has been held in the United States and, if successful, will likely be a regular summer feature.

WON FIRST PRIZE

Guernsey Girl Wins First Prize at West Chester.

At an oratorical contest held at West Chester State Normal School on last Saturday in which there were eight contestants, first prize was awarded to Miss Esther Vroman Peters of Guernsey, of the class of 1913. Subject, "The Realm of Fancy." The orations were written by the orators.

SEE Baltimore excursion ad on another page—advertisement.

WANTED: several men and boys. Apply at once Gettysburg Furniture Company—advertisement.

WILL OPEN THE TOWN CHURCHES

Gettysburg Ministerial Association Decides to Open Churches for Accommodation of Visitors. Scale of Prices Arranged.

That all the churches of town will be opened to accommodate those in July who are unable to get rooms in the hotels and homes of Gettysburg was determined upon Monday by the members of the Ministerial Association at their monthly meeting.

In order that there may be a uniform price, for such accommodations as the churches may be able to give, the following scale of prices was determined upon: for a pillow 25 cents; for a pillow and cushioned pew, 35 cents; for a pillow, blanket and pew, 50 cents. At the time of the Pennsylvania monument dedication several of the churches were opened to accommodate the crowds but no provision had been made for their comfort and the persons who took advantage of the shelter had to do the best they could to make themselves comfortable. It is believed this year will see many in the churches with a reasonable chance of comfort.

The students will be required to pay their own transportation and subsistence charges as well as to purchase their uniforms, Congress having made no provision for the camps. The War Department, however, will supply the military instructors and a sufficient number of officers for the provisional regiments.

The members of the Ministerial Association further determined to have services in all the churches of town on both the Sunday preceding and the Sunday following the anniversary celebration. It has been the custom in the past to have service in only one church in town Sunday evenings in July and August but, for these first two Sundays this year, all the churches will be open as it is believed both days will see hundreds of visitors in Gettysburg.

An effort will be made to get Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan to conduct a sunrise religious service on one of the historic hills surrounding Gettysburg during the week of the celebration and the matter was placed in the hands of a committee of the association.

MRS. JACOB LAWRENCE

Mrs. Lawrence Died at Daughter's Home in Irishtown.

Mrs. Belinda Lawrence, widow of the late Jacob Lawrence, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis G. Lawrence, in Irishtown, Sunday, April 20th, at 4:30 p.m., after a lingering illness of over three years, from rheumatism. She was aged 82 years, 1 month and 16 days.

Mrs. Lawrence was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Timmons, of near New Oxford. Since the death of her husband, which occurred about nine years ago, she made her home with her children.

She leaves five children, as follows: Mrs. Lewis Lawrence, of Irishtown; Mrs. Charles Buntz and J. C. Lawrence, of McSherrystown; Mrs. Harry Fink, of Lancaster, and Charles W. Lawrence, of Gettysburg. One sister, Mrs. Amelia Noel, of Mount Rock, also survives. There are 26 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Funeral Wednesday, April 23, from Cenowago Chapel, high mass of requiem at 9 a.m., Rev. Germanus Kohl officiating. Interment in the Chapel cemetery.

DECISIONS AFFIRMED

Two Adams County Court Decisions Affirmed by Higher Courts.

Opinions handed down on Monday affirmed two Adams County Court decisions.

The Supreme Court affirmed the opinion of Judge Sadler in the case of Miller vs. the Hanover Water Company in which judgment for \$1900 was allowed Levi Miller.

The Superior Court affirmed the decision of Judge Swope in the case of Charles M. Fisick vs. J. E. Kissinger on which a judgment of \$106 was allowed the plaintiff.

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W. LAVERE HAVER, President
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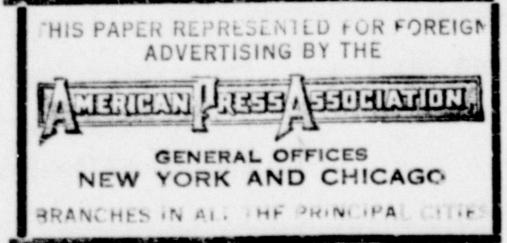
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Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

It Will Pay You To See

OUR NEW SHOES

Samples in our Hat Window.

Our Special \$2.98 Shoe is \$3.50 quality.

Our \$1.98 Shoes have no competition.

C. B. KITZMILLER.

FRUIT REES

The Adams County Nursery offers a fine lot of fruit trees in APPLE and PEACH in leading varieties

The Adams County Nursery,

Aspers P. O., Pa.

H. G. Baugher, proprietor

FOR SALE

I will sell at private sale, all that certain house and lot, situate on the south side of Breckinridge street, in the borough of Gettysburg, fronting 30 feet thereon, improved with a two-story brick dwelling house, frame out-building, two-story back building, good well of water, etc. This property is desirably situated and will make a most suitable home. It has a private alley entrance from street and extends south to a public alley in rear.

Jacob A. Stock,

Executor of Jacob Stock, deceased, and agent for heirs of Fannie Stock, deceased.

Established 1883

United Phone

J. A. KNOUSS

Dealer in and manufacturer of all kinds of cemetery work.

IN GRANITE AND MARBLE

A large line of finished monuments, headstone markers, etc., constantly on hand.

New Royal Standard Typewriter for sale.

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and Real Estate

YOHE'S BAKERY

Bread, Cakes and Confectionery
Soda Water

NOW is the time to buy your Dishes, Knives and Forks, for the 50th anniversary. Give us your order.

TRIMMER'S
5 and 10 cent Store

C. C. BREAM

Farming Implements
Buggies and Harness

W. H. TIPTON

PHOTOGRAPHER

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The Drug Shop

H. C. LANDAU

Opposite Eagle Hotel

H. B. BENDER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Telephone calls promptly answered day or night.

Phone No. House 153 W.

No. Store 97 W.

SPANGLER'S MUSIC HOUSE

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Pianos and Musical Instruments

Sheet Music

Phonograph Records

SPIRELLA CORSETS

Made-To-Measure

Eliminates the stiff discomfort of the average corset. Spirella boning is light in weight, ventilative, perfectly flexible and always holds its original shapeliness, guaranteed to neither rust or break for one year. Can be laundered without any harm to stays.

Anna C. Myers,

Trained Corsetiere, New Oxford, Pa. Over Stalsmith's NewsStand, Centre Sq., Gettysburg, Wed. and Thurs. of each we

TO PASS ANTI-JAPANESE BILL

Leaders Declare Land Law Will

Exempt Other Aliens.

JOHNSON TO SIGN ACT

California Legislators Say Sentiment Favoring Measure is Non-Partisan.

Tokio Is Calmer.

Sacramento, Cal., April 22.—It was said by administration leaders in the legislature that a definite agreement to enact an alien land law, directed solely against the Japanese, and exempting all foreigners "eligible to citizen ship in the United States," had been reached and would be carried out this week.

It is understood that this course has the approval of Governor Johnson and that he will sign the bill immediately upon its passage.

Whether such a law would be constitutional will remain in doubt until it is tested in the federal courts, but it is the settled policy of the majority party in the legislature to regard the state as having full rights until determined otherwise by judicial decision.

It is the danger of irreparable loss to the state, through frightening away European capital, coupled with the fact that no difference what the form of the measure, the Japanese would know it really was aimed at them, caused the legislative committee to decide on a bill frankly intended to affect only Asiatics.

The announcement from Tokio that Japan already had withdrawn her support from the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco is said to have had some influence.

Secretary of State Bryan's telegram of Saturday containing advice directly contrary to the present plan of action, is taken only as an expression of opinion and not as interfering in any way with the state's right to act.

The sentiment favoring an alien law is non-partisan, and it is doubtful whether more than one Democrat in the senate will heed the Bryan message when the measure comes to a vote.

Leaders of the Progressive Republicans may declare they are not restricted politically or otherwise by the views of the Democratic administration.

Senator Boynton, president pro tem, and floor leader of the senate, said:

"I believe the people of California desire an alien land law that will have the effect of preventing their agricultural and residential lands from passing into the hands of the Japanese and Chinese and such a law should be passed."

"It must not be so sweeping in character, however, as to exclude all aliens. California should welcome the sturdy farmers of Europe and Canada; also the capital investments of these people, and I believe it would be a mistake to bar such people and such capital simply to save the pride of the Japanese and Chinese."

"No good purpose can be served in this case by passing a general law. It should state its object, as desired by the people of California, and stop there."

CALMER FEELING IN JAPAN

War Talk Is Checked, But Outcome In California Is Anxiously Awaited.

Tokio, Japan, April 22.—The wounded pride of Japan, which last week was vented in angry militant talk by irresponsible people, has become somewhat modified.

The entire nation awaits with anxiety the outcome of the deliberations on the alien land holding bill in California.

The government and commercial forces of Japan are using their utmost exertions to restrain agitators. They point out that the real influences in Japan rely confidently upon the highest thought and the highest influences in the United States. At the same time they assert that there is no single responsible person in either country who even dreams of war.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the agitation in Japan is largely inspired by a small political group seeking to embarrass the government and putting forward the American land question to rouse national feeling and hide their real purpose.

Wants No Discrimination.

Washington, April 22.—President Wilson told callers that his whole thought in the California land bill problem was that there should be no discrimination against the Japanese. Laws embodying features of the so-called "senate bill" have been in force in various states and have not been subjected by.

Urges One-Cent Postage.

Washington, April 22.—Senator Penrose repented his effort to reduce the first class postage rate to one cent an ounce or fraction thereof. In the last congress he offered a bill to provide for one-cent postage, but no action was taken upon the measure.

Togo Made Admiral of Fleet.

Tokio, Japan, April 22.—Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo, the naval hero of the Russo-Japanese war, was promoted to admiral of the fleet.

Your eyes examined carefully without drops. Home Office 29 E. Pomfert St., Carlisle Branch Office, Pen Myers' Jewelry Store, Gettysburg.

RICE PRODUCE COMPANY

Highest Cash Prices Paid for all

FARM PRODUCE

Under Times Office, Gettysburg.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6; Boston, 4. Battalions—Hauke, Plank, Lapin, Woods, Bedient, Foster, Namakamer, At New York—Washington, 8; New York, 4. Batteries—Engle, Hughes, Almuth, Ford, Fisher, Sweeney, Williams.

At Chicago—Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Klawitter, Stanage, Rupp, Schalk.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 3. Batteries—Mitchell, Carlsche, Mitchell, Stone, Alexander.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. 5 0 1000 Chicago, 5 6 455

Athletics 4 2 833 St. Louis, 4 7 364

Cleveland, 7 3 70 Boston, 2 6 250

Detroit, 5 5 500 N. York, 1 6 143

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. PC. 5 0 1000 Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati—Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 1; Batteries—Mayer, Dooin, Allen, Curtis, Miller.

At Cincinnati—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Batteries—Lavender, Cheney, Archer, Johnson, Clark.

At Boston—New York, 4; Boston, 3. Batteries—Marguard, Wilson, Tyler.

At St. Louis—Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Adams, Kelly, Grinne, Geyer, Wingo.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. 5 0 1000 St. Louis, 3 5 375

Pittsburgh, 6 2 750 Brooklyn, 2 4 323

St. Louis, 5 2 714 Boston, 1 5 167

Chicago, 6 3 667 Cincinnati, 1 6 143

30-YEAR-OLD MISS WAS NEVER KISSED

Says She Is Not a Man Hater, But Habit is Unclean.

Pottsville, Pa., April 22.—This town is agog over the presence of a young lady of thirty years who has never been kissed.

Not only is she not kissed by a man, but by a woman, either, and the townspeople who have had the pleasure of her society were simply astounded when Miss Eleanor Stager, of Cincinnati, who is visiting some friends in this city, refused to be a party to the kissing habit.

At a recent social function at the home of her relatives Miss Stager refused point blank to be kissed. She confessed to her age and then declared that osculation was a habit and a practice which she despised so much that she had never had the temerity to adopt it.

Miss Stager said that she was opposed to women kissing each other, because they never meant affection for the other when they kissed. They are always hypocritical, and when a woman kisses, Miss Stager says, it is with the thought "You wretch, I'll get even with you for this!" on their minds.

She added that she is not a man hater, but that the habit was unclean, against her scruple, and that she would never kiss any one while she was alive. After she was dead, she said, she didn't care.

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SHENANDOAH

By
HENRY TYRELL
Founded on
BRONSON HOWARD'S
Great Play

A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and of a Strange Wartime Wooing

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CHAPTER IV.

The Virginians.

GENERAL JOE JOHNSTON—the ranking Confederate officer, and who had intrusted the immediate command to Beauregard on account of the latter's familiarity with the country—was able to keep from his headquarters something like a general outlook over the field and received intelligence just as a final attack was preparing that "a Federal army" had come up and was advancing upon his rear. This should have been the Union reserves from Centerville, but it was not. It was General Kirby Smith of the Army of the Shenandoah arriving with 1,700 fresh infantry. The whole southern line now advanced to the charge, and the combined attack upon the Federal flank and front was decisive enough to turn the tide of battle from uncertainty to sudden panic. The lines of blue wavered and broke, fell back from the plateau, across the Warrenton pike and on toward the Bull Run roads. The repulse became a rout, the rout grew into an appalling avalanche of defeat. The Federal advance on the southern side of Bull Run had seen a regiment



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Whole Batteries Were Annihilated.

a little shirk. "Why, you look like a bummer."

"Possibly this may serve to identify me," he drew from the mysterious inner recesses a stained packet, which proved to be a large silk handkerchief enveloping a dainty lace one.

Heartsease received his captain's commission at the dinner table that same evening. After all, as the old general said, he was a regular and had

advancing upon his rear. This should have been the Union reserves from Centerville, but it was not. It was General Kirby Smith of the Army of the Shenandoah arriving with 1,700 fresh infantry. The whole southern line now advanced to the charge, and the combined attack upon the Federal flank and front was decisive enough to turn the tide of battle from uncertainty to sudden panic. The lines of blue wavered and broke, fell back from the plateau, across the Warrenton pike and on toward the Bull Run roads. The repulse became a rout, the rout grew into an appalling avalanche of defeat.

The Federal advance on the southern side of Bull Run had seen a regiment

within that section of the Appalachian plateau bounded on the east by the Blue Ridge and on the west by a range of the Alleghenies called there the North mountains, stretches from the headwaters of the Shenandoah near Staunton on the south to the Potomac on the north, a distance of considerably more than a hundred miles. At the upper end this valley is more than forty miles wide, while at Strasburg, fifty miles south of the Potomac, the extreme width is scarcely twenty five.

A broad macadamized road, the famous Valley pike, traverses the entire region from north to south, with lateral roads extending to the mountain boundaries on either side, those toward the Blue Ridge connecting through various gaps with the railroads of eastern Virginia.

This beautiful and fertile region called for protection for its own sake as well as for that of its patriotic population (of which the Ellinghams were a fair sample), its numerous black slaves and the rich supplies which its lush meadow lands and broad plantations furnished.

It was especially important from a southern military viewpoint that the valley should be held intact by a Confederate army. No portion of the region could be given up without serious detriment to operations north of Richmond.

"If this valley is lost Virginia is lost," was Jackson's watchword.

Early in January, 1862, Captain Ellingham wrote to his sister in Richmond: "We have only one conjecture as to our destination. General Jackson keeps his secrets so well as to deceive not only the enemy, but ourselves."

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upon General Lee at Richmond to reinforce him with 5,000 men. Lee could not spare any from the defense of



General George B. McClellan.

The Repulse Became a Rout, an Avalanche of Defeat.

moving toward them, but were told it was a New York regiment which had been expected for support, and the artillerymen withheld their fire. Suddenly there came a fearful explosion of musketry, which in an instant changed the scene into one of hideous carnage. Death struck men with dripping wounds were clinging to caissons, which frantic horses draggedpell-mell through the infantry ranks and over the prostrate bodies of the fallen. A caisson blew up and three horses galloped off with the burning wreck, dragging a fourth horse, which was dead.

Cannoneers lay limp across their guns, with rammers and sponges and lanyards still in their hands. Whole batteries were annihilated in a moment, and organization command was wiped out. Those who could run, walk, limp, or even crawl, waited no longer, but dropped everything and got away from there.

On his hill at Manassas, after the final victorious charge, General Jackson had come nearer to the actual truth of possibility than he or any other Confederate then knew when he cried out exultantly: "Give me 10,000 men and I will be in Washington tonight!"

The dawn of Monday came, but the sun did not shine. In the hot, sultry, drizzling morning the defeated troops poured into Washington over the Long bridge.

Some good citizens—but they were not in the majority—put out steaming wash kettles filled with coffee or soup for the forlorn boys. Among these good Samaritans was Jenny Buckthorn, surrounded by a staff of colored servants. Her father, severely wounded and captured by the enemy, had been recognized by his former comrade, General Beauregard, and as a personal courtesy had been exchanged for a wounded Confederate officer and allowed to proceed to Washington in an ambulance, attended by Colonel Haverhill.

"Where is Heartsease?" was the first question Jenny asked her father after having ascertained that that stern parent was not dead.

"Don't ask me," muttered the old warrior. "This is no time for picnics and dancing parties."

One especially miserable looking object drifted along about noon and stood as if dazed at the sight of food and drink and commissariat. His uniform might have been blue or it might have been gray—mud and mud were the prevailing hues. His shoes were heavy brogans tied with twine, and his naked and sore ankles showed that he was without socks. An old slouch hat was pulled over his face, and a tobacco bag hung from a button of his jacket, the collar of which was turned up to the chin, evidently to conceal the condition



Lieutenant General Scott.

in for that officer the cordial distrust of Jefferson Davis forever afterward. The Federal government and the people of the northern and western states set to work with furious energy to counteract the reverses suffered in the beginning. Congress authorized the enlistment of half a mil-

lion of men for three years, an increase of the navy and stupendous loans with which to strengthen the means of war.

Lieutenant General Scott, now past seventy years of age, hung up his laurels and yielded the command of the Federal armies to a younger and more active officer, General George B. McClellan.

With two Federal armies ready to move into Virginia—that of McClellan at Washington and that under General Banks opposite Leesburg—to say nothing of considerable bodies of troops harassing the northern counties about the headwaters of the Potomac, the Confederate prospects for the spring of 1862 were decidedly threatening. To protect this portion of the state and to guard the lower Shenandoah valley against General Banks, the Confederate government determined to send a force to Winchester. This force, organized under the official title of the "Army of the Monongahela," was placed under the command of "Stonewall" Jackson, now advanced to the rank of major general.

This was great news to the Ellinghams, not only for the naive reason that it seemed to them like throwing an impregnable guard around Belle Bosquet and the whole valley, but also and especially because of Captain Robert Ellingham's part in the growing prestige of "Stonewall" brigade.

The valley of Virginia comprised within that section of the Appalachian plateau bounded on the east by the Blue Ridge and on the west by a range of the Alleghenies called there the North mountains, stretches from the headwaters of the Shenandoah near Staunton on the south to the Potomac on the north, a distance of considerably more than a hundred miles. At the upper end this valley is more than forty miles wide, while at Strasburg, fifty miles south of the Potomac, the extreme width is scarcely twenty five.

A broad macadamized road, the famous Valley pike, traverses the entire region from north to south, with lateral roads extending to the mountain boundaries on either side, those toward the Blue Ridge connecting through various gaps with the railroads of eastern Virginia.

This beautiful and fertile region called for protection for its own sake as well as for that of its patriotic population (of which the Ellinghams were a fair sample), its numerous black slaves and the rich supplies which its lush meadow lands and broad plantations furnished.

It was especially important from a southern military viewpoint that the valley should be held intact by a Confederate army. No portion of the region could be given up without serious detriment to operations north of Richmond.

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Richmond, but suggested that a Union might be effected with General Edward Johnson and his 3,500 troops at Staunton. Ewell was expected to move eastward against McDowell's Federal army at Fredericksburg. Meanwhile Banks, with his large force, was watching General Edward Johnson at Harrisburg. The Federal Generals Milroy and Schenck had

ashy looked like a Moor.

moved up west of the mountains, in front of Johnson, awaiting the arrival of Fremont from the north.

It was now the end of April, and "Stonewall" Jackson started in to do the theoretically impossible. Evading Banks and Harrison, he moved with incredible swiftness to Staunton, joined his force with Johnson's and defeated Milroy and Schenck at one fell blow. This great advantage had to be followed up, so Ewell marched over into the valley from Gordonsville, compelling Banks to fall back to Strasburg. Having disposed of the two Federal commanders, Jackson, with Ewell, now hoofed it to Front Royal, where the north and south roads of the Massanutton ridge

joined to form the Massanutton ridge.

Oppose School Head's

RETURN TO OFFICE

Children Strike Against Acquitted Superintendent

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 21.—Hundreds of children marched out of schools in various districts of the city and paraded through the streets in protest against the return to office of Superintendent S. L. Heeter, who was acquitted last week of charges against him by Ethel Fisher, nurse in his home.

After he had been greeted in church Sunday with congratulations, when he arrived in company with Mrs. Heeter, who testified for him, and had been the recipient of scores of messages of sympathy and bouquets of flowers, he decided to resume his office.

When the noon editions of the afternoon papers that are demanding his resignation or discharge came out with the news of his return to office, mothers flocked to the schools and commanded their children to remain out. The movement spread quickly through the city until schools on both sides of the river were affected.

The strike began in the McCandless school, in the Lawrenceville district; then spread to the McCleary and Morningside schools, in the same section of the city, and thence across the Allegheny river to the First Ward school in Northside.

In both instances parades were formed and the children marched through the business streets, singing "Good Night, Heeter," and carrying crayoned signs saying "Kick Heeter Out."

MINERS AWARDED DAMAGES

Four Injured Men Will Divide \$30,000.

Pottsville, Pa., April 21.—By the affirmation of a decision by Judge C. N. Brunner by the supreme court four miners of this county will divide \$30,000, to be paid them by the Lehigh Valley Coal company.

William Simmons, who was awarded the highest verdict, will get \$9,500. Simmons, with his three companions, was terribly burned when a keg of powder they were carrying was set off by a sagging electric wire at the Primrose colliery.

The case is the first heard in the courts brought about by the introduction of electricity in the mines.

Philadelphia Executive to Study Political Economy.

Philadelphia, April 22.—Rudolph Blankenburg, the reform mayor of this city, and the members of his cabinet have decided to go back to school to take a course in political economy, so that they may be more competent to administer the affairs of the city.

The mayor and at least two members of his cabinet have arranged to go to Madison, Wis., next month to attend a course of lectures at the University of Wisconsin. The course, which is short and theoretical, is designed to solve the problems that confront modern municipalities.

When the mayor and his directors return they expect to be able to ride lightly over some of the municipal quagmires which have all but engulfed them to date.

Frost Hits Maryland Berries.

Federalburg, Md., April 22.—The thermometer dropped to freezing on Sunday night and grave fears are felt in Carroll County for the strawberry crop. Several farmers say their strawberries are badly injured. The buds, which have heretofore shown great promise, are black.

FLOOD COST P. R. R. MILLIONS

Worked Night and Day to Repair Damage in Middle West.

THE LOSS IS \$5,000,000

Forty-eight Spans of Bridges and More Than Thirty Miles of Double Tracks Were Washed Away.

Philadelphia, April 21.—The Pennsylvania railroad has emerged victorious over the destructive forces of one of the worst floods ever known in this country—that which recently inundated the middle west.

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G. W. Weaver & Son * G. W. Weaver & Son

—THE LEADERS—

Special Rug Sale

THURSDAY, APRIL 24th.

One Day Only

We have about forty Wilton, Axminster and Velvet Rugs, we will offer at extra special prices from two to five dollars off of Regular price. Special—

\$28.50	9x12 Axminster Rug	\$23.50
\$20.00	9x12 Velvet "	\$14.75
\$35.00	9x12 Wilton "	\$28.50
\$21.50	8 ³ x10 ⁶ Axminster "	\$16.75

This is just a few of the many extra special Rugs we are going to offer. About forty in all.

This Sale is For
ONE DAY ONLY

—The— Scrap Book

An Operatic Engine.

An amusing episode occurred some years ago when Mr. Damrosch was giving a series of lecture recitals on the "Ring of the Nibelungen."

The opera was "Das Rheingold," and Mr. Damrosch, seated at the piano, was giving in his kindly, informal, delightful fashion the various "motives" of the music. He played and explained the "Rhine motive," the "Alberich motive," the motive of the "gold," the "Fafner motive."

Then he came to Loki, the god of fire. Half turning toward his breathless audience, he played the theme, saying in his slow, grave way, "And this—is the Loki motive."

For a second there was silence; then a low ripple of laughter went over the house. But Mr. Damrosch—bless him!—was so deeply absorbed that he never saw his droll word play at all. He gave a wondering glance over the audience, probably thinking something amusing had happened there, then swept on hisousing way like a steam engine through the score.—New York Evening Sun.

Life—the Struggle.

Virtue's not in mere existence
And shunning things that make life
desire.

Virtue is in rightful using
Of the gifts bestowed us here.

Life is not in idle piping
Or passive drifting into joy;
Life is battling with the torrent
Which unstemmed can but destroy.

Virtue's not where life anaemic
Never known temptation's lure;
Virtue lies in overthrusting
Base desire and thought impure.

Life is not in vapid dreaming
Of some distant vision ideal;
Life is action and strenuous
Hourly conflict with the real.

Virtue's not in watching straggles
High and dry on some safe shore,
Enter life's heated contest;
There you're needed more and more.

Life is not in following footprints
Or keeping wheels in some set groove,
Make your own tracks; strike out boldly;
Life is progress—forward move!

—Bayoli Ne Trete.

Tim Hurst's Baseball Troubles.

At the close of that memorable season when Tim Hurst managed the Browns for Von der Ahe he laid over in Philadelphia on his way to his home up the state, and while in the Quaker City he told his daily experiences while running the Mount City club.

"My Mondays," said Timothy, "were devoted to telling the St. Louis sporting editors how I was going to win the pennant the next year. Tuesdays I would be kept busy denouncing to the club owners that I had ever made any such statements. Wednesdays I would be explaining to the newspapers why we weren't winning games. Thursdays I would be fighting with Chris to keep him from firing the players all the money they had coming to them. Fridays I would generally be busy all day getting the terms of contracts that no better could hit."

"And on Saturdays?"
"On Saturdays I would spend the day signing players that couldn't hit any kind of pitching."

Nothing to Laugh At.

A few days ago a purely self-made

PROPOSAL

Sealed bids for Locust Grove school house, Menallen township, will be received by T. F. Wright, Secretary, Aspers, until 4 P. M., April 25th. The building of foundation stone must be removed by May 10, 1913. For particulars confer with the secretary. The highest approved bid will be accepted.

FRANK L. CHANCE.
New Manager of New York
Yankees With \$25,000 a Year Smile.



Photo by American Press Association.

POPE OUT OF DANGER, PHYSICIANS DECLARE

Regard him Now as Safely Convalescent.

Rome, April 22.—Pope Pius continues on the road of convalescence. A brief bulletin to this effect was issued by Drs. Marchiafava and Amici at the Vatican, with the announcement that the pontiff's condition was so satisfactory that there would be no further bulletins published as to his health.

The pope was in much better spirits and felt stronger. He still suffered somewhat from coughing. As the day was sunny, the pontiff was allowed to rise and sit in an armchair in front of the closed window.

For the first time since his last relapse the pope was able to look into the Piazza di S. Pietro, which was alive with people. When he saw that a large number of flags were flying he asked the reason and was informed that it was the anniversary of the foundation of Rome, 2663 years ago. "Cities grow with age while men decline," remarked the pope.

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The physicians and attendants of the pope are taking the greatest precautions to prevent him from making any exertion just now, as any activity on his part is still regarded as dangerous. The pontiff, however, is eager to begin work again and often insists that Monsignor Bressan and Monsignor Pescini, his private secretaries, head him in the most important of the letters which accumulated during his illness.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather
Albany.....	50 Clear.
Atlantic City.....	50 Clear.
Boston.....	54 Clear.
Buffalo.....	44 P. Cloudy.
Chicago.....	66 Clear.
New Orleans.....	68 Clear.
New York.....	55 Clear.
Philadelphia.....	54 Clear.
St. Louis.....	72 Clear.
Washington.....	54 Clear.

The Weather.

Fair today and tomorrow; sunniest winds.

Guarded by a Network of Devices to Insure Their Safety.

From the moment a depositor lines up before the receiving teller's window of a bank and lays his bills on the counter until he again receives back his money from the paying teller his deposit has been surrounded by a net work of devices to insure its safe keeping. It has been subjected to the rigid banking laws of the state or nation to a guardianship by a host of public officials, by steel and by time locks, by the vigilance of the bank officials and the surveillance of bonding companies.

And yet in spite of this constant effort, though the depositor rarely loses himself, sometimes his money mysteriously disappears, and until the guilty person is detected the shadow of doubt hangs over the personnel of that bank, from the office boy to the president. Such, however, is the system of vigilance by which the public through its agents of the law guards funds on deposit that it is only rarely that the money so taken is not recovered.

The marvel is not that men daily hourly, tempted with opportunities to purloin the wealth which passes through their fingers sometimes yield to this temptation, but that the percentage of loss from theft which the banks of the country sustain is not greater than it is. Indeed, so unusual is the occurrence of a theft by a member of the bank's personnel that when such is the case the bank's nervous organization is thrown out of equilibrium. The bank as a bank never rests until the theft is uncovered and the guilty man is made to reimburse the cash taken.—William Buckley in *Les He's*.

Envy.

"Bilgging is one of those who envy others the slightest elevation above ordinary surroundings."

"Yes. His family can't eat a meal without being afraid he'll get jealous of the baby and want the high chair."

—Washington Star.

The Usual Way.

"Billy Weldon is dead."

"Poor chap. Let's get busy now and say a lot of nice things about him that he would have been glad to hear."

—Chicago Record Herald.

"Conceit, pa?"
It is that, my son, which causes a man to think he can beat a frog swimming or a widow at her own game."—Judge.

Medical advertising

WEAK STOMACHS MADE STRONG IN ONE WEEK

If your stomach is so weak that food won't stay down or fermentation takes place, causing gas, heaviness, and general misery, you need MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets and the sooner you get them the better for you.

People's Drug Store knows what one 50-cent box will do for they honorably offer to return the cost if you aren't splendidly benefited.

Don't be timid about trying this great Stomach prescription. It has cured thousands of cases of chronic indigestion, gastritis, dyspepsia and catarrh of the Stomach. There is no reason on earth why MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets won't make you healthy and happy.

Quit It! ZEMO Stops Itching Instantly

And for Eczema In All Forms, Dandruff, Tetter, etc., it's a Wonder.

Buy a 25c Bottle Today and Prove It.

Ai-yi! Stop that violent scratching! There is nothing known that will stop itching like ZEMO. One application stops it instantly whether the itching is on the scalp or on any other part of the body.

Dandruff is nothing but scalp eczema, and that's why ZEMO stops dandruff absolutely.

For the terrible raw, fiery eczema that drives you wild, keeps you awake nearly all night—for rash, prickly heat and all inflamed, reddened skin on babies or grown-ups, for itching piles, salt rheum, for rawness after shaving, for any and all sores, ZEMO is a revelation.

ZEMO is not a greasy ointment or paste, but a clean, antiseptic solution applied to the skin. Try a bottle today—end your torture.

ZEMO will cure any case of eczema if used according to directions! Dr. G. H. Johnson, Quannah, Texas. ZEMO is sold in 25c sealed bottles and guaranteed in Gettysburg by Huber's Drugstore.

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